



THE BOOSTER



Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KA NSAS, DECEMBER 22, 1933

No. 11

Staff Selected For Purple and White Yearbook

Gilbert Associate Editor-in-Chief; Other Members Also Named

Vilmer To Be Editor

Much Deliberation Required to Choose Annualities; Peterson and Costello, Sponsors

After a great deal of deliberation and careful thought, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Costello, sponsors, have finally announced the Purple and White Annual staff for the 1934 yearbook. With the greatest of expectations and aspirations for the best class annual that has ever been published, the sponsors, with the help of a special committee and the faculty members, selected one whom they felt was capable of handling the honored position of editor-in-chief, Charles Vilmer.

Charles has proved himself a leader since he entered P. H. S. and under his direction and with the cooperation of the other members, the annual is sure to be a success. Rosalie Gilbert, an advanced commercial student who thrives on responsibility, has been chosen associate editor.

Business, Sales Managers Named
For business managers Jimmie Tierney and Howard Cochran were appointed. They are two likeable senior boys who are willing to devote their very best to the work.



Charles Vilmer

Two other members upon whom the final success of the P. H. S. yearbook lies are Hugh Bachman, sales manager and Isabel Benelli, his assistant. With two such leaders as they, there will be an increased sale and greater distribution of annuals than ever before.

Five Literary Editors

Selecting from a group of ranking students of English and literary ability, the sponsors chose the following girls to assume the literary work of the Purple and White: Eustina Reddick, Dorothy Noel, Mary Caskey, Wilma Davis, Clare Scharf, and Patricia Webb. All are charming, industrious girls, rather quiet as a rule, but outstanding in their achievements.

Another member who must assume a great deal of responsibility for the welfare of his department is the sports editor. To hold this position Roger Bumman was picked. He is unusually good in sports writing and willing to put his entire time to the work.

Typists Selected

Four students were chosen from the advanced commercial department to take charge of the typing for the yearbook. The persons making this position are Ramona Shultz, Don Geline, Arlene Cann, and Albert Delme. These members are all good workers, and are exceptionally willing to do all in their power to make the thing at hand a success.

The person who heads the snapshot departments is a popular titan-haired miss who has been working conscientiously since the first of the school year securing interesting snapshots of the different things about P. H. S. Ruth Miller. She has obtained some very rare and clever snapshots that will add much to her department.

Those students who are in charge of the artistic makeup of the Purple and White are the artists, Ruth Bee, Dick Von Schrittz, Louis Kautzman, and Florence Sammons. They are all outstanding in the art department and they should be able to do a great deal for the appearance of the annual.

"Did you ever attend a school for stuttering?"
"N-n-no, I j-j-just picked it up."

Baby Needs New Shoes

Cup Cake Causes Two Teachers to Break up Friendship

Lying innocently in the aisle of the cafeteria was a nice, little, cup cake covered with pink whipped cream, when Miss Trimble, English instructor, put her big bad foot right on the poor, friendless cup cake. Not to be outdone, the cake left some of its cream on the said instructor's shoe and, of course, probably ruined said shoe. From various reports comes the rumor that Mr. Row, speech teacher, was the guilty cake depositing person. It seems that now there is trouble between the two teachers. Miss Trimble is thinking of suing poor Row for a new pair of shoes.

Eckelman Speaks To H.S. Students on Art

Leonardo Da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is the Painting Under Discussion

Hi-Y and G.R. Sponsor
Hartford Presides, Ferguson Leads Devotions, Williams Introduces Speaker

"The object of art is to portray truth," stated Mrs. Eckelman in her interesting talk to the student body of Pittsburg, Wednesday, December sixteenth. Mrs. Eckelman, who has made a detailed study of religious art, centered her entire talk around Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper."

A reproduction of the painting had been placed upon the stage, and with the picture in the spotlight and the rest of the stage darkened the setting was indeed picturesque.

Gives History of Origin

The speaker began by giving a short history of the origin of Christian art. The Christians painted illustrative pictures on the front of the graves of their dead in symbolism of different Christian beliefs.

Then Mrs. Eckelman further enlightened the students by telling briefly the life story of the artist, Leonardo Da Vinci. "Painting was only one of his minor accomplishments; seldom if ever were so many gifts given to one man." The crowning glory of all his accomplishments is the painting, "The Last Supper," she declared.

Portrays Tragic Moment

"The Last Supper" portrays the tragic moment when Jesus announces to his twelve disciples, "Verily, I say unto you, one of you shall betray me." Jesus is talking and breaking bread with this group in a little back room.

All faces betray sorrow. Da Vinci pays infinite attention to details as evidenced in this picture by his portraying an overturned salt cellar, which is a symbolism of a quarrel approaching according to ancient superstitions.

The artist, according to the speaker, with unusual clairvoyance pictures Judas as expressing extreme fear; John, broken hearted in silence; Peter with an aggressive attitude; Thomas inquiring, "Lord, is it I?"; Philip with deep regret; Simon, astonished and dismayed yet with concealed grief; and the others with characteristic actions. "Supreme over all," said Mrs. Eckelman, "is Christ."

Problem to Avoid Monotony

The original "Last Supper" was painted upon the wall of a monastery and the figures were one and one-half as large as life size. The original is ruined to-day.

"It was on of Da Vinci's most troublesome problems to avoid monotony," stated the speaker. The disciples are divided into four groups, three in each group, and each shows his emotion in his characteristic way. Christ is portrayed alone, eyes downcast, and has an expression which cannot be defined.

This assembly program was sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve sponsor of the Hi-Y, was in charge of the program; Diana Ferguson lead devotions; and Mr. Williams, another Hi-Y sponsor, introduced the speaker.

In the year 1932, the American and National leagues combined used 105,840 baseballs, which all-totaled amounted to \$129,654.



A New Christmas

And again Christmas rolls around. But it is not the same Christmas by any means, at least it's unlike this time last year. For now hope reigns in this great land of ours. Smiles are again appearing in overwhelmingly numerous quantities; despair has entirely disappeared from our hearts and optimism has been adopted as the permanent attitude of America. Christmas will be observed this year as a day for thanksgiving and praise to Him who gave his life for mankind.

MAY THE READERS OF THE BOOSTER ENJOY A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.—THE STAFF.

Band and Orchestra Prepare for Contest

Carney Selects 2nd Movement from Schubert's 7th Symphony for Orchestra

The band and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Carney, have been doing very well indeed of late with their work, so says Mr. Carney.

The director expressed his opinion that the band had a very good chance to win the contest at the college in April. Although the band may not be so large as some of the competing schools, it will have an adequate instrumentation. The orchestra is in the limelight this year.

The numbers the band will play are: "Overture Raymond" and "The Second March from Tannhauser." "Overture Raymond" is the optional, and "The Second March from Tannhauser" is the required number.

Although the band hasn't taken first place for six years, Mr. Carney is quite confident they are to rate among the honor holders this coming spring. There are a few pupils in the junior highs who have been practicing on the music and will be able to play with organizations in the contest.

The selection Mr. Carney has chosen for the orchestra is the second movement from Schubert's "Seventh Symphony." This is a very hard number for any orchestra, but with the proper conscientious rehearsals, Mr. Carney believes they can play it well. The required number for the orchestra is the well known overture, "Egmont." This overture is popular for high school orchestras and has been played in the contest many times. It is a piece that the judges can grade to the best advantage.

HEAVY WATER

With a sales value of six hundred dollars per teaspoonful, the recently discovered "heavy" water is being produced in very small quantities, a thimbleful every two days. This so-called "heavy" water contains over twice as much hydrogen as does ordinary. It has proved deadly to tadpoles, worms, guinea pig, and green frogs. One part of "heavy" water is found in every five thousand parts of ordinary rain water. Four hundred gallons of ordinary water are treated in order to produce one ounce of the "heavy" water.

Glee Club Entertained

Sing at Christmas Party for Insurance Officials

The sound of gay voices intermingled with bright Christmas cheer and savory food was the keynote of the atmosphere that prevailed in the Besse hotel, Saturday, Dec. 16. When the boys glee club of P. H. S. sang for the Christmas party of the officials of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The glee club was under the direction of Mr. Carney and the accompanist was Aline Shepard.

The four numbers sung were "The Winter Song," "The Sleigh," "Up on the House Top," and "The Clock." After the singing, the glee club was given a magnificent banquet in the Arabian room of the hotel.

Pittsburg Team Victorious Over Kansas Aggies

Zacharias, Pittsburg High Grad, Takes the Offence in Clever Debate

Pupils Grant Decision

Dorsey Presides at Open Forum as Students Question Debators on Main Points

The student body of P. H. S. was highly honored Friday, December 15, by being called on to judge a verbal fisticuff between the Manhattan Aggies and Kansas State Teacher's college, in the high school auditorium, when they appeared in an inter-collegiate debate on the ever popular subject of the British system of radio control in the United States.

The event was staged by Jim Rexford and Dean McNeal from Manhattan, and Clay DeFord and Milton Zacharias from KSTC. Mr. Zacharias, some will recall, is the brilliant orator who graduated from this haven of celebrities two years ago.

The audience was deeply absorbed in the interesting speech which Mr. DeFord was delivering, when, right in the middle of it, he snapped his fingers; and in came two gentlemen with a radio. The speaker used this method to prove his point as to the impossibility of getting good programs at all hours.

Mr. Rexford of the negative team was well supplied with a library which contained some very interesting pictures and what not.

A vote was taken by each homeroom, and the outcome was a victory for K. S. T. C.

After the debate an open forum was held in which the students asked the debaters questions in an attempt to clear the air of over hanging doubts.

Bob Dorsey, senior, acted as chairman of the debate.

Many visitors were present, including Professor John R. Pelsma, debate coach at K. S. T. C.; Mr. Sumner, Manhattan coach; and Joe Skubitz, speech director at Mineral and prominent debate coach in this district.

Girl Reserves Hold Weekly Assembly

Delegates Give Conference Highlights; All who Attend Make Short Talks

At the Girl Reserve assembly, Wednesday, all the girls who attended the Girl Reserve conference at Chanute last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, gave highlights of the conference. After the entire group had prayed the Lord's prayer, the program was as follows:

Margaret Douglas told about the trip to and from Chanute; Betty Jean Fink, the first meeting, Friday night; Mona Helm, the banquet Saturday evening; Judy Truster, the sight-seeing tour; and the assembly Saturday morning was given by Margaret Meyers.

On Saturday afternoon there were discussion groups, each girl attending the meeting of the group in which she was particularly interested. Cora Montgomery talked on the hobby hour group; Florence Sammons on the group meeting which she attended; Mable Farrell, sophomore president, the presidents' meeting; Diana Ferguson, the meeting of the service chairman; Elizabeth Gall, the worship group; and Mary Caskey, finance committee meeting.

Library Boasts Variety of New Books This Year

A Wealth of Fiction, Biography, Travel, and Literature Are Obtainable

Palmer Heads Library

Students Expected to Take Advantage of Well-Equipped Book Shelves

One of the many opportunities offered by the Pittsburg high school to its students is the library which has continued to grow during past years until it now offers excellent sources of information on any subject.

This year alone the list of available books has been increased by 131 new books covering fields of literature, history, nature, drama, sewing, speaking, fiction, poetry, travel, and biography, also two sets of encyclopedias, the Encyclopedia Britannica of 24 volumes, Doubleday's encyclopedia of 11 volumes, and a new Webster unabridged dictionary. Contains Excellent Fiction

First of all, for those particularly interested in fiction the library offers these books: Young Fu, Black Laughter, Arizona Ames, Arabian Nights Tales, Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Short Stories, World's Great Detective Stories, World's Great Adventure Stories, Works of Henry Ibsen, Edgar Allen Poe, Maupassant, Dumas, Kipling, Stevenson, Hugo, Sutter's Gold, The Great Island, The Leg of Bob Bartlett, Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee, Edge of the Jungle, The Last Home of Mystery, Tide Marks, The Book Nobody Knows, Ivanhoe, Cleopatra, Works of Ralph W. Emerson, World's Great Romances.

A number of interesting biographies of outstanding characters of history available are David Copperfield, Who's Who in America, Franklin, John Jacob Astor, Mary Todd Lincoln, and George Washington.

Poetry and Literature Offered

In the field of poetry and literature, the following books are offered: Standard Book of British and American Verse and Poems of Heroism, Story of World's Literature, and The Best Loved Ballads of Home.

Representatives of the history, travel, and modern times groups are a set of history books of 20 volumes, Learning to See, Hoover and his Times, Head Hunters of the Amazon, Genius and Character, Across Mongolian Plains, The Fire of Great Desert Folk, Mirrors of the year, With Laurence in Arabia, Dynamite and Peace, and The Life of a Bengal Lancer.

Animal Books Listed

The up and coming biologists will find the biology books of invaluable service. Those interested in dramatics will want to gain access to the drama books offered. Animal lovers will find books that will offer many hours of delightful reading. There are also books of interest to the home economics student. In these groups are the following: Book of Modern Plays, Coat and Suit Making, Animal Mysteries, Footlights and Spotlights, Life of the Bee, Large Quantity Recipes, Wild Animals of North America, Horses of the World, Cattle of the World, Book of Dogs, Book of Fish, Book of Wild Flowers, Modern Eloquence in 15 volumes, Trails of the Hunted, and Fire of Great Desert Folk.

Miss Palmer, who has charge of the library this year and the girls who act as librarians are always glad to give any help and information they can.

MEN WILL BE MEN AND SENIORS WILL BE BABIES

Well, it has surely been the understanding that dignified seniors have all read their fill of fairy tales long ago. But, alas, it seems that one, very blond, is becoming childish in her old age. When questioned about reading a little book entitled "Honey Bear," Willette German said it belonged to Bob Hood. Bob declared that it belonged to his little brother, but one never can tell. It had the prettiest pictures in it, and nice, big printing so that the little children could read and understand the story more easily. It is rumored that the two go to sleep to the tune of a bedtime story, and eat oatmeal for breakfast.

You Should Know

Miami Beach, Fla., is the only incorporated city in the land without a cemetery. (No, they don't let their dead walk around.)

80 million people in U. S. go to the movies every week. Twenty-two million are minors—11 millions being under 13.

According to a date established by parliament at one time, Adam and Eve were born on October 28, 4004 B.C.

The name of the chief of police in Trenton, Mich. is Crooks.

If you grab a crocodile by the jaws and place your head inside his mouth he cannot bite you. (But what the crocodile wants to know is, what is there to stop you from biting him?)

In Babylonia 4,000 years ago, all saloon-keepers were women. (You modern girls aren't so fast after all.)

A person can be in West Texas at the same time. A town named West Texas is in the eastern part of the State.

A myth is a female moth (What'd you think?)

THE WEEK'S SADDEST STORY

The debate squad went to Coffeyville this last week to the annual debate tournament sponsored by the junior college of that town. After a hard day's debating and a hard night's gallivanting through Javatown, our estimable coach decided that his team should get some sleep.

There were six boys in two large rooms with the coach and only a debate coach knows what a hard time it is to talk debaters into anything, but bravely he set out to accomplish his task of getting his charges to sleep (after being called down by the night clerk three times for making too much noise).

By main force the young things were finally put to bed, but the next question was getting them toward the land of dreams. As time passed the lads wearied of talking and the coach, sitting by the open window, shivering and wondering whether or not his neuralgia would be bad this time, suddenly realized that the brats must be asleep. So quietly he tip-toed past the window toward the bed, more quietly now or he would disturb their slumber now he was even with them, in a moment he would be past them, through the connecting door and in the sanctity of his own room.

"Kiss us good-night, Bill," came a chorus of three voices in the room, and the coach ran jibbering and chattering into his own room to have night-mares of more debate tournaments.

THE LARGER PRAYER

At first I prayed for sight.
Could I but see the way
How gladly, swiftly would I walk
To everlasting day.

And next I prayed for strength,
That I might tread the road
With firm, unflinching feet, and win
To Heaven's serene abode.

And then I asked for faith.
Could I but trust my God
I'd live enfolded in His peace
Though foes were all abroad.

And now I pray for love—
Deep love to God and man
A living love that will not fail
However dark His plan.

And light and strength and faith
Are opening everywhere—
God waited for me, till
I prayed the larger prayer.

—Cheney

PINS ONCE A LUXURY

Before the advent of the necessary little contraption, the pin, skewers of silver, wood, and bone were used, and very clumsy they must have been, too. In 1543 when the common or garden variety of pin was invented it was considered a luxury, and although it was intended for the upper class, all women became avid for it. Preparing for the day—there were certain ones during the year—when the makers of pins sold their wares. Women of all degrees set aside coins the called their "pin money" for the event. Thus was born the phrase we hear even to this day.

Efficiency isn't a birthright, but an education. Even a diamond can't flash its fire until it has been cut and polished. Its brilliance must be ground out of it, and so must your merit be rubbed out of you.—Herbert Kauffman, in "Do Something, Be Something."

Fifteenth Century Organ
The cathedral organ in the town of Embrun, among the French Alps dates from the fifteenth century.

Birthdays

Bill Lemon	Dec. 1
Elizabeth Daniels	1
Mildred Miller	5
George Oehme	5
Hazel Cook	5
Ann O'Dell Smith	5
Dena Albers	6
Maribelle Schirk	14
Orman Williams	14
Jaunita Gilbert	14
Jean Cox	14
Icibelle Miller	14
Pauline Wallace	17
Glenice Ferguson	18
Mona Helm	18
Jaunita Miller	18
Alta Mae Yeokum	19
Marshall Shorter	19
Brent Kumm	19
Lyle Caspari	19
Dorothy Jarrell	19
Mary Williams	20
Bertha Toussaint	21
Hazel Walker	21
Betty Dorsey	22
Don Morgan	22
Claude Oehme	22
Ella Mulliken	25
Ruth Price	25
Georgia Gilbert	26
Willie Thompson	26
De Mayris Weaver	26
George Rhorer	26
Evelyn Phelps	27
Eleanor Deruy	28
Weltha Eyestone	28
Monica Hunter	28
Mary Rogers	28
Rosalie Gilbert	29
Augustus Glenn	29
Evelyn Gentry	30
Wanda Brand	30
Wilma Davis	30
Fred Lochrie	30

Neighboring News

Local—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Abbas have a large number of concert engagements booked for this season. In these concerts the viola de gamba and the harpsicord will be used in addition to the cello and piano. Mr. and Mrs. Abbas appear in colonial costumes when playing the older instruments.

They have engagements in the following Kansas towns: Lawrence, Eldorado, Leavenworth, Atchinson, Salina, and Coffeyville. Other concerts for which they are scheduled are: Lincoln, Neb.; Tulsa, Okla.; Joplin, Mo.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Bolivar, Mo.; and Tucson, Ariz. In Tulsa Mr. and Mrs. Abbas will appear before eight thousand high school students in four concerts.

Lawrence, Kans. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary, traveler, and author from India, spoke at the University auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on "Our Approach to an Awakened East."

Local—Dr. L. C. Heckert, who has been a member of the local college since 1928, has been appointed head of the department of chemistry and physics to succeed the late Dr. J. A. Yates, according to an announcement made by President Brandenburg.

Local—Prof. E. E. Stonecipher, head of the bureau of rural education at the K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg, was recently elected a member of the national council of the national economic league to represent the state of Kansas. There are about ten or twelve members of the national council in Kansas.

College-bred is a four year loaf, made of the flower of youth and the dough of old age.—Emporia Bulletin.

A Modern Melodrama

Act I—A villain, a girl, a dog, and a river. Villain throws girl into river. Dog jumps in and drinks it up. Saves girl's life.

Act II—Villain tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villain drowns. Curtain

Debate and American Government

Resolved: That the debate class has even more witty debaters than the American government classes have witty American governors. To uphold the affirmative side of the question a recent conversation carried on in sixth hour debate class is brought to mind.

Bob Dorsey: "In debating you don't know who the judges are so why say, 'Honorable judges?' Why not say 'Friends' and then debate?"

Phil Roesser: "You don't know who your friends are either."

Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City is certainly offering music lovers many privileges. Lily Pons appeared November 14 for the first Fritschy concert. The others stars for the remaining concerts are Rachmaninoff, the famous composer-pianist; Ricci, a violinist only twelve years old and considered the greatest child prodigy since the time of Mozart, and Tito Schipa, a premier lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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Charter Member

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Frances Trimble.....Sponsor
Leroy Brewington.....Adviser in Printing



RUSSIAN RECOGNITION A BOON

Is recognition of Russia a boon or a menace to the United States? Many people are opposed to recognition of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics but just what are their reasons for not desiring to acknowledge one of the largest and greatest populated countries in the world? One cause might be given as an abhorrence arising from the circumstances surrounding the coming into power of the Soviet government. Although not in control of the reins of government at the time of this bloodstain on the pages of history, and thus not responsible, the Soviets, nevertheless, are blamed and loathed as the slayers of the royal family.

The American Federation of Labor is opposed to recognition on the ground that this would mean the purchase of Russian manufactures—hence—competition for the American factory worker. Still another reason advanced by the non-recognition factions is that the United States lent the czarist and Kerenski regimes approximately \$272,000,000 and that the Communists refuse to assume the debts contracted by the preceding governments.

The proponents of recognition also have their arguments. They point out the fact that Uncle Sam bought up wheat and then destroyed it to diminish the surplus supply while Russia was suffering from the pangs of hunger caused by a wheat shortage. Why not get together? The long-suffering farmer would have a market for his wheat and co-existent with the increased demand would be the uplifting of the price level. The American factories would be set in motion making machines for the Russian factories and manufacturing farm implements for both American and Russian farmers. It is estimated that the United States would receive from \$350,000,000 to \$600,000,000 in trade which is now flowing into the coffers of other nations.

Why let past injuries interfere with such a fine prospect for ending this period of depression and rounding the corner to prosperity? Bury the dead past and act in the living present by renewing friendly intercourse with that great experiment—Russia.

Supercilious Youth

Have you ever noticed the superciliousness with which most high school students treat their teachers? When the teachers say anything, the students merely shrug their shoulders as if, "My, aren't those teachers the dumbest things!" Really, we students should show some of our teachers more respect. We could do little things which the teachers would appreciate. Teachers, you know, are human beings, even if some of us don't seem to realize the fact. They all have feelings as well as the rest of us. We resent it when others treat us with that little supercilious air. Why not try to treat your teachers in a friendly manner; the teachers then will love you, and you will love your teachers. It's worth trying at any rate.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Moscow, Russia has never had a golf course, but quite abruptly last week the Soviet State announced that a Moscow golf course would be built at once in the frozen dead winter "to be ready for play by spring". Flags marking the holes will be red. Instead of crying, "Fore!", Red golfers will shout "Daval!" meaning "Give Way."

In the historic old town of Boston, at the famed Parker House, there is a colored headwaiter named Hoxter. He ushers one into the dining room with a cultural voice, and incomparable bow, and offers his suggestions for your meal. After you have dined twice in the Parker House, Hoxter will remember your face and favorite food.

Here are some interesting facts concerning the death of a few world-renowned composers: Wagner was working at his desk when his death blow came. Beethoven died in a thunderstorm shaking his great fist at the elements. Brahms's last words concerned some wine that a friend had sent him. At the end, Brahms's could not speak at all because of his false teeth which kept slipping.

Known when first discovered as the "love apple", little used as a food a few generations ago, the tomato today is grown and consumed by the millions. Of course you've all used tomato catsup, but many of these millions find their way with other ingredients into bottles which are served as a cocktail on dining tables, public and private, in practically every country of the world.

A few words about one of America's most well-known women, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, a distant cousin of the President. She has long been called "Princess Alice," was as fat as a child deliciously spoiled, and always had a great deal of fun in her make up. Mrs. Longworth reads "here and there" in the Bible every day.

Some weeks ago the Turkish Republic celebrated its tenth birthday. For three days and nights, songs, dancing in the streets, and every sort of Turkish whoopee was carried on, for the Turks had much to rejoice over. Amid world depression they are prospering. Their budget balances. This year Turkey is on the second lap of a three-year plan of economic development supervised by U. S. experts. All this sounds so promising that many American economists would probably like to be Turks.

Your Future as Seen in the Stars

To those born November 23 to December 22.

The fiery, inspirational sign of Sagittarius, the Archer, rules your destinies. Probably you are above the average in size, with a graceful, active body. You should enjoy good health if you are careful to avoid rheumatism, sciatica, gout, and similar ailments.

You have great energy and ambition. You must force the outcome of your work before you begin it. You are annoyed by the small obstacles but undismayed by the serious.

You are unusually active mentally. You like to reason out problems. Your thoughts are as swift and accurate as your actions. You are direct of speech, but diplomatic.

You are a born idealist. Your imagination is strong. You are frank and generous and dispise those who are not. You have strong likes and dislikes. You are quick to anger but bear no grudges.

Your calm and cheerful disposition will make a happy marriage. Your cautious and prudent nature will select the proper partner. Your only trouble is that you do not like restrictions and cannot understand jealousy.

Men born in this sign have grown famous as professors, journalists, writers, lawyers and financiers. The women are cheerful home makers, and often succeed as teachers and secretaries.

Ray Callow—"Give me the good old days."

Jack Graham—"The day you came along."

Henry Bitner—"My ambition to be a Sunday school teacher."

Frankie Collins—"He stumbled on doorstep the first night and was his nose maroon?"

Louis Kidder—"That's keen."

Dae Cooper—"Loan me your pencil."

Jack Rosenberg—"It keeps the bugs off."

Alex Lindsay—"She did? Clear up over her shoetops?"

Keith Boling—"Was that Fort Scott girl good-looking?"

Virginia Burger—"Do I ever slay myself?"

Helen Bradshaw—"What a life."

Books

There are people who prefer facts to fiction. Facts, too, can be gloriously exciting, as is proved by "Parted Maps" by Elizabeth Shaw. Miss Shaw has the magic to convey to her readers the excitement that results from the discovery of beauty; she makes them hear, as she puts it, "the music that throbs beneath some painted maps." From the cold rains of Iceland to the heat of Africa, from the tranquillity of France to the turmoil of Soviet Russia from the vinelands of Italy to the island in the Baltic, from the Happy islands of the Mediterranean to the jeweled fringe of the Dalmatian coast, she takes us. And unusual beauty and interest that no other traveler has revealed to us, ways she discovers something of unthe Happy islands of the Mediterranean or at least seldom are unrecognized traveler has revealed to us.

Twelve Things a Teacher Should Remember

Ford Public School News Letter—

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

Facts Worth Knowing

The eagle, being a bird of prey, cannot lay as many eggs as a chicken because its food supply is not regular and it cannot afford to have a large family.

Ice floats because it is the only thing that nature expands. Expansion makes it lighter.

Flowers smell sweeter after a rain because the water washes out all impurities.

A tiger is striped so that he will not be so easily seen when he hides in thickets of tall grass. The stripes look so much like the lights and shadows on the grass that he is well concealed.

The term, the "Fourth Estate," was originated by Edmund Burke, who applied it to the public press, the other three estates being the lords, clergy, and commons.

It is 145 miles from New York to Albany, 91 to Philadelphia, 217 to Boston, 912 to Chicago, 1,372 to New Orleans and 3,186 to San Francisco.

Caspar Oimon, the national skiing champion, won the ski jumping contest held at Lake Placid, February 22, with a jump of 187 feet.

The Boxer rebellion was caused by the uprising of the Chinese anti-missionary society in 1900 when many Christians were murdered, and order had to be restored by the concerted action of foreign powers. The United States returned its share of the war indemnity to be used by China for a scholarship fund to send Chinese students to the United States.

In 1892 the first gasoline automobile in the U. S. was operated by its inventor, C. A. Duryea, who also won the first American contest in Chicago in 1895.

The earth is 3 million miles nearer the sun on July 1st than on January 1st.

"If you don't ask them to buy, somebody else will."

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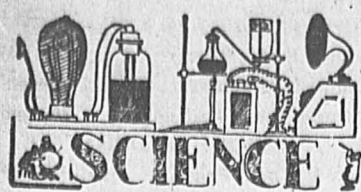
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Chemistry Advances

The fourteenth exposition of chemical industries shows that not even a depression can stop chemical research and engineering.

December the ninth, the fourteenth exposition of the chemical industries met in New York to demonstrate the progress of the industry during the so called hard times.

Amid the displays of the two hundred forty-one exhibitors is a panorama of new ideas and new products since the last show.

This display included one hundred twelve new products selected from some seven hundred submitted. There is the Foerderer Vici Kid, an impregnated leather which provides its own polish; Doetex, a new soft rain coat fabric in colors. Then there is a glass display which shows car windows made of pyrex, and also a soap which makes good cleansing suds in seawater. An anaesthetic, Vinethene, was demonstrated which was easier to take than ether, and twice as safe. There was also a solution for de-hairing dogs; a fish-net preservative which will save the fourteen millions now lost in damaged nets; new plastics in vivid hues and pastel tints. Alpha cellulose was successfully used as a base for yarns, paper, and shingles.

This certainly proves that the chemical engineers have been very busy these last tough years.

Fish From Sky

Rains of fishes have often been reported, but only on rare occasions has any trained scientist been near enough at hand to make a study of the occurrence. A science instructor of Christobal, Canal Zone, was on hand recently when fishes rained there; he captured a number of the fish alive and sent them to the American museum of natural history for identification.

They were found to be specimens of the fresh-water goby. The fall of these fishes occurred during a heavy rain. Great numbers of them were seen in the streets, in gutters, in rain barrels, and on roofs. It is believed that they must have come from some inland streams where they were possibly sucked up by a water spout.

Generations Change Names

It was never the practice of Norwegians dwelling in cities in historical times to change their names with each generation, but this practice is still continued by people in remote country districts.

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Personality Sketches

Senior Boy

The senior boy of the week is an answer to a maiden's prayer, if it is the right maiden, but there isn't one rumor about said maiden yet. He is immune even to the senior girls so he needs congratulation. Dick Von Schiltz is the owner of one of the most school. If you haven't met Dick you are surely missing out on something.

Senior Girl

The senior girl chosen is a charming miss with flashing brown eyes and a sunny disposition. Bonnie Kirkwood is usually seen with Dorothy Ann Mackie or a certain senior boy. She makes friends very readily and is a sure cure for your blues.

Junior Boy

Marshall Shorter is the junior and a very good one too. He is the possessor of a very pleasant disposition, is always smiling, and is sometimes heard laughing out loud, usually at the wrong time. Marshall has quite an attraction for the opposite sex, especially the sophomores.

Junior Girl

Dorothy Brous, the petite junior girl, seems talented in the art of friendship and acting. This may seem like a lot for so small a girl to do but it is true. Dorothy is willing to make friends if you'll give her half a chance.

Sophomore Boy

Charles Shorter, you guessed it, Marshall's brother, rates this column for the week because of his happy-go-lucky ways and his agreeable personality. "Chuck" is a boy worthy of your friendship and his aim is to out do his brother in everything in high school.

Sophomore Girl

Harriet Ellen Carter is the sophomore girl, and she has been selected for her pleasant personality and ability to make friends. Here is a girl who has innumerable friends and is eager to make new ones. All you have to do is to meet her halfway.

Do You Know That

Between 1880 and 1931 the number of insanity cases in state hospitals increased from 64 to 236 to every 100,000 population?

The public debt now totals approximately \$23,050,000,000 by reason of \$2,200,000 increase for the year?

It is estimated there are 50,000 earthworms in an acre of land, and if it weren't for the earthworms there would be no vegetation and man and other animals would perish?

According to the figures, as Andy says, you have had more than 74,500 direct ancestors. Tell this to anyone who offers to trace your ancestral tree back?

Before the advent of rubber, bread crumbs were used to erase pencil marks?

Uncle Sam's peace-time army has only seven modern war tanks? January is the worst month for nose, throat, and lung diseases, a public health service survey has revealed?

The Swift probably gets his name from the fact that he is considered the fastest bird.

Manhattan Cafe

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Corridor Echoes

Jack Whitescarver: "Excuse me, there's my girl."
Sophomores: "Who invented geometry anyway?"

Mr. Hartford: "Now let me give you an example."
Dorothy Noel: "Where's Leo?"

Julio Bond: "She's not your rival."
Carl Edwards: "Let me hold your hand."
Betty Dorsey: "I can't let you hold both of them."

Don Guinn: "What a man Vilmer."
Alice Haigler: "But, Brent, I can't follow you into the constitution class."
Calvin Neptune: "Do you take American Government?"

Perry Garlock: "Boy, am I happy!"
Roll Davis: "Scuse."
Bobby Fleischaker: "Where am I?"
Ella Marie Fikes: "What would she do if I didn't take Latin?"

George Washburn: "I'm sleepy."
Fred Shepherd: "And what do ya think of that?"
Marshall Shorter: "What would I do if Annie (O'Dell) didn't live here any more?"

Roscoe Jones: "And it wasn't water either."
Irene P.: "I'd like to have a date with John."
B. Edge: "Honest!"
Guido G.: "What's your price?"
Virginia Wheeler: "I guess I lead 'em astray."

Clare S.: "I'm echoing down the corridor."
Mr. Row: "There should be a column called 'Bright sayings of Little Children'."

Elisabeth Daniels: "I'm just good. Do you know it?"
Ella Hurst: "When am I going to be in the paper? Mary? This week or next?"

Carl Edwards: "What's the score?"
Miss Laney: "Sit down! I've lost my voice and can't yell as loud as you can."
Betty Frolich: "Meet me out in front after school."

Everyone: "When are we going to get a Booster?"
Billie Chessner: "Let me tell ya something."
Don Guinn: "I owe all my success to Doublemint."

Don Lane: "Ain't this a blankety class?"
Miss Costello: "Everybody Happy?"
Sophomore: "And he said that to me and I just told her right back----"

Warren Loy: "Does someone wish a fight with the branny Mr. Loy?"
Claire Scharif: "Oh, you great, big man!"
Ann Sanders: "Oh, my goodness!"
Miss Laney: "Leland's Ford looks like a bathroom on wheels."

Ann O'Dell Smith: "Tell me something cute to say and I'll say it."
Play cast: "Do we get to see the game, Miss Mac?"
Miss Mac: "No."

Virginia Hill: "I skipped school Friday, but I have an excuse from my mother."
Dorothy Noel: "Have a good time tonight."
Bill Murphy: "She has a swell moon down at her house."

Bob Hood: "What'll we do during the study periods? We'll laugh at the sophomores."

KNOW ANY BIGGER

This is a story told by Dr. Arthur T. Abernathy, author and former president of Rutherford College, N. C.

Until the recent replenishing rains we suffered such a dry spell in this mountain section that rumors come in that many fish were forgetting how to swim in the dried up lakes.

I went down to the big Southern Power lake above the Rhoad Hiss dam, and was surprised to see how low the waters had fallen. The huge power plant was already using steam to generate its electric current.

As I sat in the auto one Saturday evening watching the banks which had once held the impounded waters of the enormous lake I was surprised by a strange sight. Just as the sun was setting I observed all along the banks swarm of bull frogs running here and there picking up all the empty tin cans fishermen and tourists had tossed on the shore. I watched the frogs and sure enough soon they ran off to a nearby spring, filed the cans with water and brought them down to the lake where they handed the water over to the mother fish to give their baby fishes their regular Saturday night baths in.

Why do we see stars when we get a hard bump? The jar shakes the optic nerve whose business it is to send the message of light to the brain. The jar makes a series of vibrations and each vibration produces a flash.

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Departments

The biology committees are meeting for two half hours every week or one whole hour. The pickling gang's chairmen are Gordon Van Pelt and Frank Jameison. The chairman of the display group which makes posters etc. are Ruth Logan and Virginia Tindell. There is also a typing group under the leadership of Phyllis Wells and Lucille Dibble. The classes have finished protozoa and have taken up lobsters and spiders.

Miss McPerson's American history classes are studying the Critical periods in American history. This period follows the study of the revolution. Quite a lot attention is being given to history which is in the making; this is an interesting study; and according to the instructor much interest is being shown.

The chemistry classes have been studying equation using as example, pies. The third, fourth, and fifth hours wanted apple pie, but the sixth hour wanted cherry. In pies you must decide to make one, get the ingredients know the process and the results you will get. The same apple to a chemical equation; you must have a change, the names and formulas of the ingredient and a knowledge of the finished product. The next experiment will concern a poison gas, chlorin, which killed people during the war. It is hoped by all that it will not kill the chemistry classes.

INSEPARABLES

Don Presson and his Constitution book.

The senior boys and the sophomore girls.

Bill Ellsworth and his feet.
Jack Knost and George Washburn.
Carl Edwards and his sleepy look.
Betty Fink and Dorothy Mackie.
Irwin Mallory and his broad smile.
Ella Hurst and a piano.

Julio Bond and some kind of nuts.
Murray Flynn and athletics.
Virginia Hisle and Ella Marie Fikes.
Fikes.

Marjorie Bowyer and typing.

Guess Who

Senior

Feature—brown curly hair.
Activity—eating.
What—girl.
Ambition—to be the best dancer.
Nickname—"Annie."

Senior

Feature—name.
Activity—teasing girls.
What—boy.
Ambition—to be a football hero.
Nickname—"Banjo-eyes."

Junior

Feature—height.
Activity—giggling.
What—girl.
Ambition—to be tall and sylph-like.
Nickname—"Cluggie."

Junior

Feature—strength.
Activity—swimming.
What—boy.
Ambition—to be "Tarzan the second."
Nickname—"Hammerhead."

Sophomore

Feature—smile.
Activity—talking.
What—girl.
Ambition—making good grades.
Nickname—"Corky."

Sophomore

Feature—intelligence.
Activity—wise-cracking.
What—"Sophie."
Ambition—to get in funny paper.

Greeks' Harp

The Greek mathematician Pythagoras invented an instrument with a single string stretched across a bridge over a four-cornered resonance box, and the Greeks' harp developed from this. It was followed by the psaltery and the dulcimer, the latter played with hammers and damped with cloth or wool. Five of seven strings were used for one tone. Later came the bridge, strengthening the bass tones.

"Harry surprised me by telling me that we're going to take our honeymoon in France."
"How nice!"
"Yes. He said as soon as we were married he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

Kansas City, Mo.—After a check up at Westport which has lasted for over five weeks it has been discovered that nine out of every ten lockers left unlocked belong to girls.



Miss Trimble—"Give me a sentence using the word 'vicious'."
Bob Cuthbertson—"Best vicious for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Miss Trimble—"Goodness, Bob, don't you know the King's English?"
Bob Cuthbertson—"Sure I do. And so is the Queen."

Leland Schlapper—"How much do you get for singing those songs of yours?"

Calvin Stephenson—"Twenty dollars a week."
Leland Schlapper—"What! Twenty dollars just to sing those little ditties?"

Calvin Stephenson—"No, not for singing, to shut up and go away."

Mrs. Peterson—"Can someone tell me where we find mangoes?"
Bill Tollison—"Where every woman goes."

"Stew" Davis—"What does a bank cashier do?"
"Sal" Lanyon—"Aw, that would be telling."

Leo Howard's father found him in the barn. He was shaking his pet rabbit and saying—"Five and five! How much is five and five?"

"Leo Howard! what does this mean?" demanded his father.
"Why," said Leo, "Miss Fintel told us rabbits multiply rapidly, but this dumbbell can't even add."

FAMILIAR PROVERBS

Cowards are cruel.

Clear moon, frost soon.

Charity begins at home.

Counsel is no great command.

Custom is a second nature.

Cheap is dear in the long run.

Caution is the parent of safety.

Content is more than a kingdom.

Cool words scald not the tongue.

Change of pasture makes fat calves.

Children and fools have merry lives.

Contempt is the sharpest reproof.

Consideration is the parent of wisdom.

Cloudy mornings turn to clear evenings.

Choose your love, then love your choice.

Creditors have better memories than debtors.

Coming events cast their shadows before them.

Consider the lilies of the fields, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin.

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Can You Imagine

Ikke Adams as president of the United States?

Dortha Fadler without that bored look?

George Washburn going to a fire?

Julius Wilbert having a date with Lillian Phillipar?

Johnny Miller following his dad's occupation?

Mr. Nation teaching American Government if he hadn't been in the war?

The sophomores knowing which war it was Mr. Nation was in?

Phil Roeser as a proctor?

Mr. Row dressed in knickers?

Miss Radell playing golf?

Hubert Cronister as a sissy?

OUR IDEAL GIRL

Hair.....	Margaret Delaney
Eyes.....	Marie Drunagel
Figure.....	Dorothy White
Mouth.....	Jean Short
Teeth.....	Katherine Kautzman
Complexion.....	Dorothy David
Clothes.....	Betty Jean Fink
Voice.....	Rosamond Hutto
Personality.....	Frances Marie Schlanger
Brains.....	Helen Caruso
Poise.....	Dorothy Mitchell

Poems

This column has decided to accept all original verse written by any and all aspiring young poets. One outburst follows:

Her Boy Friend

Oh he's a wonderful young man;
His hair is as black as a beet.
He's aristocratic as mud;
As a coal man at work he is neat.
I'm afraid he's rather ill-mannered,
But it's best not to get him riled
By mentioning it; for his temper
Is about like his hair, it's so mild.
He's tall as an ordinary fencepost,
Tho' he isn't quite that slim;
But—he owns a Buick, so, of course,
The girls are all crazy 'bout him.
—By Irene Phillips

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Hoffman Takes Over Reins of Dragon Cagers

Eighteen Would-Be Basketeers Report to New Coach for 1933-34 Season

Parsons The Champs

FOUR LETTERMEN AVAILABLE FOR FIRST SEMESTER'S GAMES TOUGH SCHEDULE EXPECTED

Monday, December the fourth, rang in a new P. H. S. basketball season as eighteen likely candidates reported to Coach "Arkie" Hoffman for the 1933-34 season in which the locals hope to wrest the S. E. K. crown from the heads of last year's unbeaten Parsons Vikings.

The Dragons courtstars were coached last year by "Fritz" Snodgrass, under whom they enjoyed a successful season. The Purple basketeers last year finished second to the unbeaten Parsons Viking in the S. E. K. league, won the regional tournament and went to the Consolation finals in the state tournament. Seven men who will return this year were awarded letters at the end of last season.

Four Lettermen Ready
The seven who received letters were Max Maletz, Milford Brown, Jack Banks, Carl Edwards, Bill Morgan, "Stew" Davis, Dennis Noor, and Clyde Skeen.

Carl Edwards, forward, has failed to report; and Max Maletz, all conference forward, and Milford Brown, veteran guard, will not become eligible until the second semester.

If plans materialize, Hoffman will send a tall and rangy squad of players into the fray as most of his players are six-feet or more in height.

In practice Hoffman has been using Morgan, forwards; Noor, center; Flynn and Skeen, guards. Another team is composed of Maletz and Schmuck, forwards; Banks, center; Brown and Foster, guards.

Others Work Hard
Others who are making strong bids for positions are Matt Foster, Henry Bitner, Orville Beck, Jim Kelley, Jack Lambert, Leland Marshall, Bob Gibson, and Bryan Fenimore.

Last year's first five was composed of Maletz and Stephenson, forwards; Noor, center; Newman and Brown, guards.

Coach Bailey Ricketts also has a wealth of experienced material at the Parsons camp. He will have as the nucleus of his team John Albertson, all-state guard last year. Others are Clyde Creamer, veteran forward; Westhoff and Hill, guards; and other junior high players.

The Dragons will pry off the lid of the S. E. K. league, January 9, when they meet Coffeyville on the home court.

Prentice Guden, head football coach, is assisting Coach Hoffman with his basketball aspirants.

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Society

The O. N. O. club met last week with Miss Josephine Gerwert. A short business meeting was held the first part of the evening with the election of officers as follows: president, Ruth Price; vice-president, Kathryn Tindle; secretary-treasurer, Esther Simon; reporter, Lucille Dibble; assistant reporter, Bonnie Gmeiner. The remainder of the evening was spent playing buncos, and refreshments were served to the following members: Elizabeth Watson, Kathryn Tindle, Ruth Price, Rosalie Gilbert, Thyr Fleck, Esther Simon, Katy Simon, Betty Semodassi, Wanda Riley, Bonnie Gmeiner, Lucille Dibble, Faye Bee, Dorothy Jenkins, the hostess, and Miss Lois Gilbert, a guest from Mulberry.

A party for Miss Bailey's and Miss Jones' home rooms, winners of the membership drive sponsored by the Parent teacher association of P. H. S. was given Tuesday night in the school gymnasium, with Mrs. C. E. Weaver, chairman of the membership committee, in charge of the entertainment. Buncos and hearts were played after which refreshments were served to about seventy guests. Those in Miss Baileys' room who received prizes were Leota Lance, Bill Tollison, Cora Montgomery, Harriet Ellen Carter, and Katherine Brinn. Those from Miss Jones' room who received honors were Mildred Collins, Guy Edwards, Helen Rumetsch, Tan Power and Thelma Timms.

Miss Mary Nelson spent Saturday and Sunday in Kansas City, Missouri, visiting with relatives.

Marjorie Bowyer and Marjorie O'Nan, seniors, spent the week end at the O'Nan cabin in the Ozarks.

LANEY'S H. R. ELECT OFFICERS

The seniors of Miss Laney's home room chose for president of their home room, Francis King; vice-president, Virginia Hisle; secretary-treasurer, Anna Oedekoven; Margaret Delaney was elected to represent them in the student council.

Edith L. Riley, senior entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, 1502 S. Joplin, with a Christmas party. The guests exchanged gifts and spent the afternoon playing bridge. Refreshments were served to Dorothy Mitchell, Kathleen Resler, Charlotte Rains, Clare Sshare, Ann O'Dell Smith, Willetta German, Dortha Fidler, and the hostess.

A meeting of the P. K. T. club was held at the home of Ann Saunders 305 West Rose, last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The entertainment was furnished by a six piece orchestra, "The Ramblers." A business meeting followed the musical entertainment and plans were made for this month's party, the Christmas dinner dance, which will be held at the Stillwell hotel, December 26.

The actives and pledges of the club are: Billy Chessar, Ginger Hill, Dorothy White, Helen Mertz, Mary Porter, Jane Bartling, Virginia Hay, Wynona Rennick, Eleanor Russell, Dorothy Ann Mackie, Betty Jean Fink Katherine Kautzman, Ann Saunders, Mary Dean Skidmore, Frances King, Cleo Dixon, Dorothy Jane Clugston, Florence House, Jane Murphy, Estelle Hall.

The officers are as follows: Ginger Hill, president; Helen Mertz, vice-president; Dorothy White, secretary and treasurer; Billy Chessar, reporter; sergeants-at-arms, Jane Bartling and Virginia Hay; social chairman, Wynona Rennick.

HOWDY FOLKS

A poem taken from the "Inland Printer" of Dec. last.

The Brokers have broke us,
and watered stock soaked us,
There isn't much left but or speech.
And we've used that for wailing.
Bout all of our aillings.

Till our tonsils are ready to screech.

So away with depression,
and gloomy processions.

Of worry and troubles and woe.
Theres not much enjoyment

In lack of employment
or sleeping in parks with the boes.

So hail to December,
the month, please remember,

That brings this punk year to end.
Brings also the season

I use as the reason
For sending this thought to my friends.

Why joy and great laughter
Be yours and long after

May New Years her pleasures resound
And good old Dame Fortune

Give generous proportions
As she passes her favors around.

Yours Respectively
Si

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Bradley's Furniture Co.

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STUDENTS!

Santa's coming and so is the deadline on Purple and White pictures. Are your pictures in his pack yet?

Prices will be advanced after January 5, 1934.

The final deadline on all pictures has been set at January 12, 1934.



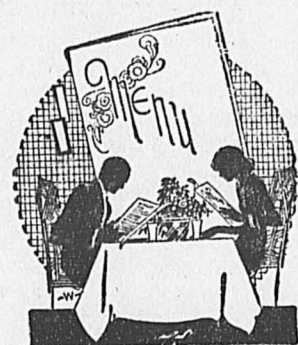
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Ladies heel caps.....25¢ pair
Ladies half soles.....50¢ pair
Men and boys half soles.....75¢ pair
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IS OVER

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